

SAD, OH, VERY SAD FOR WHITE WINGS

Nothing to Sweep Up Now
but Their Own Gloom.

THEY FIND "SPOTLESS TOWN"

Cleaning Crusade of Washington
Women Had Such Telling Effect
that Drivers of City Sweepers Are
Wondering If Their Jobs Will Go
Incidents of the Day.

A silent procession, somber and grim,
slowly and mournfully wended its way
through the streets of the northwest
section of the city about midnight last
night. It was not a funeral procession—
only the big horse-pulled street cleaning
machines.

The drivers held the reins listlessly, and
only at intervals deigned to address one
another. Then it was:

"What's the use? These women have
taken our jobs away for fair." or
"Reckon I'll begin looking for a new job
if these club women don't quit buttin'
in."

Once or twice one of the drivers slight-
ed a wisp of paper, and with quickening
pulse and a slight show of animation, let
down his big broom-roller and descended
upon the wayward paper like a bird of
prey. For the most part, the drivers
drove sleepily along, with never the turn
of a brush.

Women Give City a Cleaning.
This miracle, or seeming miracle, that
so impressed and depressed the ungen-
erous drivers of the city cleaning ma-
chines, was wrought about by the house-
wives of Washington, who, imbued with
a frantic desire to see the city streets
and abutting lawns devoid of trash, waste
paper, or dirt, started out bright and
early yesterday morning, armed for the
fray.

When finally, arms akimbo, they sur-
veyed the fruits of their labors it would
have taken a pretty range of level micro-
scope to discern a foreign speck on the imma-
culate sidewalks, and driveways.

And last night the members of the
Twentieth Century Club, which organiza-
tion inaugurated the movement a few
weeks ago, were congratulating one an-
other on the success of their efforts.

"Guess that looks bad, eh?" asked a
bustling matron, as she surveyed with
flushed face a long expanse of level white
street, sidewalk, and green lawns, de-
void of any jarring note in the way of
paper or debris.

"Not a bad morning's work, is it?" she
queried. "You see, I started in about
9 o'clock this morning and in a very
short time had everything spick and span.
All the neighbors were enthusiastic, and
had their property cleaned off, and what
little was left was soon made way with
by my followers," and here she pointed
to an array of grinning boys and girls
and a few of the neighbors' servants,
who had taken keen interest in the
chase for the elusive blot on city streets.

Took But Little Effort.
This matron declared she had no trou-
ble, and need not put forth very little ef-
fort, and met with hearty co-operation
on every hand. Not so with all the cru-
saders in the cause of municipal cleanli-
ness.

One housewife, who had always prided
herself on the immaculate condition of
her home, answered a ring at her front
door yesterday morning. An enthusias-
tic crusader immediately pelted out to
her a profusion of dirt, leaves, and
broken crockery. One of her best and
largest plants had blown from a win-
dow sill, shattering itself on the front
steps and lawn.

"You will have to clean that up im-
mediately," was the ultimatum of the
crusader, more enthusiastic than diplo-
matic.

"Who are you?" was the answer.
"Well, I don't know as it matters who
I am, but I am one of those in charge
of seeing that the streets and lawns are
kept clean—and you had better clean
that up immediately."

Orders Gone Wrong.
A moment of silence, silence charged
with vibrant waves of a deafening ex-
plosion, followed. Then the housewife
controlled herself sufficiently to blurt
out:

"Well, of all the impudence! I will
clean up this dirt when it suits my con-
venience. And, as for you, I would thank
you to clean up your own premises and
attend to your own affairs. I will at-
tend to mine."

The front door banged and the char-
tered crusader walked to the corner to
think it over.

While the members of the Twentieth
Century Club may themselves not have
picked up more than a million wagon-
loads of paper and debris, their campaign
brought to the surface and brought about
practically the same results as if each one
had temporarily become a full-fledged
"white wing."

This was explained by one housewife,
who has had trouble with negligent ser-
vants.

One Servant Was Busy.
"Wednesday," she said, "I called on my
cook several times without receiving an
answer. I finally went to investigate and
descended into the basement. There I
found Sarah working like a Trojan. She
was picking up little chips of wood, and
didn't even overlook a few of my hus-
band's cigarette papers where they had
dropped from his pocket."

"I said to her: 'I wish you would stay
in or near the kitchen so I can commu-
nicate with you when I want to,' and she
replied:

"'Lordy, Miss Kathrin, I ain't gwine to
have none of them 'spectors finin' me
up.'"

Think Her Plan a Success.
Mrs. F. V. Coville, of 1836 California
avenue, who started the movement, and
who is chairman of the committee which
has the work of cleaning up Washington
in charge, was sanguine over the success
of her venture last night.

"It was perfectly lovely and everything
went off just fine. We accomplished more
even than we had hoped—and you know
we hoped for much. My lieutenants and
co-workers were just elegant, and noth-
ing could have been finer. We just clean-
ed up everything in sight, and now we
intend to keep everything clean."

Mrs. Coville is assisted in her com-
mittee work by Mrs. Robert M. La Fol-
lette, wife of the Senator from Wisconsin,
and Miss Grace M. Thomas. Others will
be appointed on the committee at the
next meeting of the club.

The club intends to continue its crusade
against unsightly debris on the streets
of the nation's Capital, and hopes to so
arouse the municipal pride that property
owners and residents will keep their
premises clean without urging.

Warnings Up in Park.
Besides the work of picking up paper
and debris indulged in by the mothers,
wives, sisters, brothers, and sweethearts
of Washingtonians, the clubwomen posted
cards conspicuously on benches in the
parks, bearing the request:

Please Do Not Scatter Paper.
Entering into the spirit of the crusade
against uncleanness, the health depart-
ment has printed on the back of all cards
which they send in answer to communica-
tions the following admonitions:

To avoid danger, keep your premises
clean, so that flies will not be attracted
to them. "Screen your houses, so that flies
cannot enter." "Use fly paper to destroy flies
already within."

Commends Work of Women.
James M. Wood, superintendent of the
street-cleaning department, strongly
commended the work of the women when
talked with last night. He declared they
would help materially in making Wash-
ington the cleanest city in the country.

"I am aiming to make Washington the
cleanest city in the world. My idea is to
clean up all the vacant lots and alleys
and blind alleys, back yards, sheds, and
cellars. I want the householders to co-
operate with me in this."

"If the people will just clean up their
cellars, sheds and back yards, it is up to
the people to do this. To further this
project I have licensed small ash cleaners
and haulers, and these licensed men can
now be gotten to clean up the yards and
cellars for nominal sums. There is to be
no more exorbitant charging."

"Haulers will be forced to have their
wagons in good condition, that the refuse
will not spill into the streets, and I have
arranged to provide them with covers.
The municipal wagons all have covers.
They should be used, and willing to do
good cleaning jobs cheap, the house-
holder will have no excuse for having a
dirty back yard or cellar. A phone call
or postal to me will bring a licensed ash
man who will do the job in good order for
a small price."

Mr. Wood announced yesterday that the
summer schedule of ash collections will
begin this morning, the men making one
instead of three visits each week. This
schedule will continue in force until No-
vember.

GROWTH OF LABOR MOVEMENT.
Executive Council, A. F. of L., Urges
Action in Congressional Elections.
In his biennial reports submitted at the
meeting of the executive council of the
American Federation of Labor yesterday,
Frank Morrison, secretary, read statis-
tics showing that the activities of the
general labor movement have continually
progressed.

In connection with his statement, Sec-
retary Morrison said an erroneous im-
pression had gone forth in regard to the
aid required in the legal defense of the
appeals in the case of the Bucks Store
and Range Company's injunction pro-
ceedings.

It was decided by the officials that or-
ganized labor unite with all reform forces
to urge Congress to give relief from the
abuse of the writ of injunction. Labor
must be the chief of the action in the
next Congressional election.

Before adjournment a letter addressed
to Samuel Gompers was read from C.
Legien, secretary of the International
Trade Union of the World, expressing
sympathy for the labor movement in this
country and protesting against the de-
cision of Justice Wright.

LOCAL BRIEFS.
The Rev. Theodore Vallant, for years
an evangelist in this city, is seriously ill at
his home, 327 O street. It is believed he will
be taken to a hospital for an operation.

Frank Sparks was convicted on a
statutory charge yesterday by a jury in Criminal
Court before Justice Gould and sentenced to
ten years in the penitentiary. The government's
case was handled by Assistant United States At-
torney Turner.

Chancellor Macfarland will formally
open the spring meeting of the American Society of
Mechanical Engineers, which convenes at the New
Willard on May 4. President Taft will receive the
delegates. A number of the chiefs of the various
departments in the government have consented to
address the society.

A fire in the house of W. F. Holdbrook,
1224 Ninth street, yesterday afternoon, re-
sulted in about \$300 damage. The blaze was
ignited by Holdbrook in a closet in a rear room
on the second floor. He notified No. 7 Engine Com-
pany by telephone, and firemen extinguished the
blaze. The origin of the fire has not been learned.

The whole of Potomac Park west of the
Pennsylvania railroad embankment, heretofore known
as section 1 and 2, has been transferred to the
jurisdiction of Maj. Conby, Engineer Commissioner
of the District, by Gen. Marshall, chief of en-
gineers of the army, on the recommendation of Maj.
Morrow, engineer officer in charge of improvement
of the river.

Application for permission to erect a
two-story building on the west side of High
street, near Maple View place, and one on the
north side of Maple View place, west of High
street, southeast, has been received by the District
Commissioners from the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company. The electrical department has
approved pending publication of the request.

Funeral services for George W. Darby,
who died Wednesday after a long illness, will be
held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Oak Hill
Chapel, Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, pastor of Mount
Pleasant Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment
will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Darby
is survived by a wife, two daughters—Mrs. R. A.
Gibbs, of Washington, and Mrs. W. A. Darby, of
Gibbsburg, Md.—and a son, G. W. Darby, of
Washington.

Largest Morning Circulation.

NOT GOOD AFTER APRIL 22, 1909.

The Washington Herald Gift Contest.
This ballot is good for Ten votes.

For M.....

Address.....

District No.....

Good for Ten votes when neatly trimmed and filled out if
sent to the Contest Department of The Washington Herald
by mail, or otherwise, before expiration of date. No bal-
lot will be altered in any way or be transferred after being
received by The Washington Herald.

CUT HERE

A HANDSOME PROFIT FOR
A VERY LITTLE EFFORT

Nominations of Candidates in This Contest
Not Closed; Room for Your Name.

THE CANDIDATES IN THE COUNTRY

Few Candidates in Some Districts—Winners Will
Find It Easy Here.

If your favorite has not been nominated,
and his or her name is not in the list
published, do not take offense at The
Washington Herald, as we try to see ev-
ery nominee before publishing his or her
name. In a few cases we have been un-
able to catch the candidates at home; in
other cases those nominated have con-
cluded that they were not popular enough
to be named with the winners at the ter-
mination of the contest, and have re-
quested that their names be withheld. So
the nominators will please put the blame
where it rightfully belongs.

It is the wish of The Washington Her-
ald to have those in the contest, who are
interested enough to make an effort to
win one of the valuable awards of-
fered, as we not only want this contest
to be a credit to the paper, but to all
those who have been candidates in it.
Our wish is that, when the contest is
over, every contestant will be able to
point with pride to the record he made
during its life, and we trust that this
record will be such that it will stand
forth as a permanent monument to his
ambition, efficiency, and wise endeavors.
The best way to accomplish this is,
after you have been nominated, to get
after the subscribers that are available
in the territory covered by this contest.
See to this to-day, as you may never
again be given an opportunity to profit
so handsomely by a little effort.

You must not think that the nomina-
tions are closed. Indeed, no. There is
plenty of room in the list for your name
or that of your favorite, and you must
not become discouraged because some one
else has a few more votes than yourself.
You will never know how popular you are
until you have gone among your friends
in the interests of your candidacy for
one of The Washington Herald prizes.
Every subscription received will encour-
age you all the more, and before long
you will find yourself among the leaders.
The list of candidates and the number
of votes accorded each will appear in The
Washington Herald twice a week, on
Thursdays and Sundays. The polls will
be closed at 6 on Tuesdays and Fridays.
In order to have your votes appear in
Thursday's list they must be received by
6 p. m. Tuesday, and Sunday's list will
be made up of those ballots coming in before
6 p. m. Friday. Votes arriving late, how-
ever, will not be canceled but will ap-
pear in the next list published. If you do
not see your votes in Thursday's list, look
for them on the following Sunday.

There is a splendid opportunity here for
candidates in the outlying districts. Not
only may they compete for either of the
five grand capital prizes, but there are
four prizes to each district. These will
be won by the contestants receiving the
first, second, third, and fourth largest
number of votes in his district. In many
of these districts there are but few con-
testants, and these prizes will be won
with very little effort. If you are not al-
ready in the race you can do no better
than to send in your nomination at once,
as every day counts.

HOW VOTES WILL BE ISSUED

—IN—

THE WASHINGTON HERALD'S
VOTING CONTEST.

A number of inquiries have been received regarding the scale of votes
in The Washington Herald's Great Voting Contest, which leads us to be-
lieve it necessary to publish the Declining Vote Scale in each issue of
this paper. Below will be found any information you may desire upon
this subject.

FIRST PERIOD—From March 27 to May 1, 1909.

BY MAIL OR CARRIER.

	No. of votes.	New Subscriptions.	Old Subscriptions.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	\$0.50	300	100
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	1.50	1,200	400
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	3.00	3,000	1,000
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	6.00	9,000	3,000
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	12.00	24,000	8,000
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	18.00	40,000	13,000

Daily Herald, without Sunday edition, at 40 cents per month, or \$4.80 a year. Twenty per cent less votes will be issued from the above scale.

SECOND PERIOD—From May 3 to June 15, 1909.

BY MAIL OR CARRIER.

	No. of votes.	New Subscriptions.	Old Subscriptions.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	\$0.50	225	75
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	1.50	900	300
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	3.00	2,250	750
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	6.00	6,750	2,250
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	12.00	15,000	5,000
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	18.00	30,000	10,000

THIRD PERIOD—From June 16 to July 2, 1909.

BY MAIL OR CARRIER.

	No. of votes.	New Subscriptions.	Old Subscriptions.
1 month's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	\$0.50	150	50
3 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	1.50	600	200
6 months' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	3.00	1,500	500
1 year's subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	6.00	4,500	1,500
2 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	12.00	12,000	4,000
3 years' subscription Daily & Sunday Herald.....	18.00	20,000	6,500

Twenty per cent less votes will be issued where subscriptions are received for the Daily Herald, at \$4.80 a year.

WILL SEEK A JAIL SITE.

Capt. Markham to Inspect Property in Virginia.

Capt. E. M. Markham, assistant to the
Engineer Commissioner, detailed to make
an inspection of various sites offered the
District government for the location of
a jail and workhouse, left Washington
yesterday for Occoquan, Va., where he
will stay for several days. Several sites
in that vicinity will be inspected and
reported to-day.

Later Capt. Markham will inspect sites
along the river near Falls Church, Rock-
ville, and other near-by points.

War Ship to Go to Natchez.

The Navy Department has decided to
send the battle ship Mississippi up the
Mississippi River as far as Natchez. It
was once decided it would be dangerous
for the vessel to make the trip, but after
further consideration, and in view of the
many requests from delegations from the
South, the decision was changed. The
silver service from the State of Missis-
sippi probably will be presented at
Natchez.

SCOTT GOES TO MEXICO.

Editor of Oregonian Will Be Am-
bassador to Republic.
Harvey W. Scott, of Portland, Ore., is
to be American Ambassador to Mexico
to succeed David T. Thompson, of Ne-
braska, who will leave the diplomatic
service.

The change will not be made for sev-
eral months, and will be announced co-
incidentally with the selections of other
persons for high diplomatic positions.
Mr. Scott is seventy-one years old. He
is the editor of the Portland Oregonian,
and is one of the best known journalists
of the West.

Senate Ratifies Agreement.

The Senate yesterday ratified an agree-
ment between the United States and
Germany providing for the reciprocal pro-
tection of patents, which was signed by
Robert Bacon, former Secretary of State,
and Count Johann von Bernstorff, Ger-
man Ambassador, about a month ago.
The agreement will take effect from the
date of its promulgation and will remain
in force for one year following notice of
its termination by either party.

Orders Detach Swinburne.

Orders were issued at the Navy De-
partment yesterday detaching Rear Ad-
miral W. T. Swinburne from command
of the Pacific fleet. Rear Admiral Sebree,
in command of the second division of
the first squadron, it to take supreme
command, transferring his flag from the
Tennessee to the West Virginia. Rear
Admiral E. B. Barry, on duty as super-
visor of naval auxiliaries at the New
York navy yard, will take Rear Admiral
Sebree's place.

Retirement Is Postponed.

At his own request, the retirement of
Brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, commanding
the mounted service at Fort Riley, Kans.,
was postponed from yesterday until May
15, and he has been granted leave of ab-
sence until that date. This retirement
makes the first vacancy in the list of
general officers to be filled by President
Taft, and there is much speculation
among army officers as to whether the
appointment will be made by seniority
or without special regard to previous
rank.

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SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful,
swelling, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting
out of corns and bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease makes
tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure
for all foot troubles. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores.
Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores.
By mail for 25c. In stamps. Don't accept any sub-
stitute. For FREE trial, send no money. Send 3c. for
a box of the FOOT-EASE SANITARY CORN-PAID, N. Y.
Institution, address Allen S. Olmsted, Dr. Roy, N. Y.

PLANS BRANCH HERE

E. H. Harriman & Co. Sign
Upon the Door.

CHIPMAN WILL BE MANAGER

Offices to Be Opened in Colorado
Building About May 1—Mr. Harri-
man's Nephews and John McCul-
lough Constitute Wall Street Firm.
Hutton & Co. Will Continue.

Announcement is made that G. Bowie
Chipman, representative in Washington
of the New York house of E. F. Hutton
& Co., will sever his connection with
that firm about May 1, and take a similar
position as the representative of E.
H. Harriman & Co., of New York.

The offices of the latter firm in the
Colorado Building are being prepared for
occupancy and will be ready for open-
ing on the date mentioned.

Mr. Chipman said last night that ar-
rangements for the transfer of his ser-
vices from one firm to the other had been
under consideration for some time, and
that he had decided to take the step be-
cause he thought connection with the
Harriman house would afford him better
facilities for a first-class brokerage busi-
ness in Washington.

Will Retain Office Force.

Mr. Chipman will take with him the
old office force, and it will practically be
a transfer of the old business conducted
at Thirtieth and F streets to the new
quarters in the Colorado Building.

It is understood that Hutton & Co.
will continue their Washington office un-
der a new manager yet to be chosen.

The personnel of the Harriman firm in
New York consists of E. H. Harriman's
nephews, Oliver J. W. and J. Borden Har-
riman, and John H. McCullough. The
business was started by E. H. Harriman,
who for many years was associated with
his brother in the Wall Street house.

A few years ago Mr. Harriman with-
drew from active participation in the af-
fairs of the concern, and at present has
no connection with the firm unless it be
that of general adviser.

Active Factor in Wall Street.

The Harriman house is a very active
factor in the affairs of Wall street and
is supposed to stand sponsor for the Har-
riman interests on the New York Stock
Exchange.

G. Bowie Chipman, who will represent
the business here, has had a long and
successful experience as head of the busi-
ness which has been familiarly known
as "Chipman's," at Thirtieth and F
streets northwest. For several years Mr.
Chipman represented E. H. Chapman &
Co., until the house decided to with-
draw its Washington connections. He
was then for a time the representative of
A. O. Brown & Co. For about a year
past he has been connected with E. F.
Hutton & Co.

Mr. Chipman's office has always been
one of the popular meeting places of lo-
cal speculators, and has always com-
mended a large business. Mr. Chipman
is a Washingtonian and well known in
financial circles.

SHOOT TO COMPANY D.

McKinley Manual Boys Win Team
Match in Tournament.

Company D, of the McKinley Manual
Training School, carried off first honors
after an exciting contest in the company
team match of the school boys' rifle
tournament, at the Winter Armory, last
night, with a score of 365 out of a possible
400.

Competing teams and their scores were:
Company B, McKinley School—A. L.
Gersdorf, 95; W. J. Ahearn, 90; G. L.
Kraft, 91; F. F. Chamberlain, 89; total,
365.

Company E, Business School—R. S.
Nash, 89; J. D. Keane, 93; E. J. Gordon,
85; J. C. Pullin, 87; total, 354.

Company I, Central School—R. Hos-
pital, 91; L. M. Leonard, 90; H. S. Mor-
rison, 92; F. F. McKinley, 82; total, 355.

Company H, Western School—P. Rich-
mond, 90; T. M. Reister, 91; T. M. Robie,
85; A. F. Garner, 88; total, 354.

Company L, McKinley School—W. W.
Hutterly, 87; A. J. Hutterly, 90; E. H. Ger-
ber, 96; P. V. Rogers, 83; total, 356.

Company G, McKinley—T. C. Rathbone,